ALLIES CONCENTRATE HEAVY FORCES ON ARRAS FRONT AND HEAVY ARTILLERY FIGHTING IS REPORTED IN THAT REGION

PRESIDENT WILSON SIGNS

Washington, D. C., May 20. — President Wilson to-day signed the

bill for the registration for army

duty of youths who have become

21 since June 5 of last year and

who become 21 on June 5 hereaft-

er. Registration will occur on June

5. arrangements already having been made by Provost Marshal-

Arrived There Saturday Night-It

Was a U-39 That Sunk the

Steamship Lusitania.

from Cartagena, entered that port last

in Switzerland on May 8, said that it

WERE DEMOLISHED;

Tornado Swept Through Portion of Ne-

braska-Most of Dead Were Children

-About 25 More People Were

Dangerously Injured.

Bloomfield, Neb., May 20.-Twelve per-

sons killed, mostly children, and 25 in-

stantly killed. Spinner's legs were so

badly mangled that it was necessary to

amputate them. The storm left scores

of demolished homes, barns and other

CHEERED PRES. WILSON

Action of Mob in Capital of Hungary Re-

sulted in Proclamation of a

London, May 20 .- A state of siege has

been proclaimed at Prague, the Bohemian

capital, by the police, and the military garrison has been re-enforced. These

ounter measures, according to an Ex-

change Telegraph despatch from Zurich

followed demonstrations of an anti-Ger-

man character, in which Czechs and Ju-

goalavs paraded through the streets, shouting: "Long live Wilson, Clemen-

At a performance in the Bohemian

national theatre, speeches violently at-

theatre was then closed, and rioting oc-

Decision Handed Down in Supreme Court

To-day Approves Legal Organiza-

tion and Also the Much Con-

tested Tying Leases.

Washington, D. C., May 20 .- The Unit-

ed Shoe Machinery company to-day won

court not only approved the legal organ-

ization of the shoe machinery company,

but also the much contested "tying

The government suit, appealed to the upreme court after it had been lost in

SPECIAL MILITARY TRAINING.

Started By Line and Field Officers at

Camp Devens.

BEATS GOVERNMENT

tacking Germany were delivered.

curred in the streets outside.

ceau and Lloyd George."

State of Siege.

AND ALLIED LEADERS

buildings in its wake.

CROWD IN PRAGUE

night in a damaged condition

General Crowder.

DAMAGED U-BOAT

German Blow May Fall There to Wipe Out Salient Projecting Into German Lines and to Capture Important **Railroad Junction Point of Amiens**

ALLIES' DEFEAT WOULD SERIOUSLY DISRUPT PLANS OF THEIR COMMAND

GERMAN GUNS ARE POUNDING

Front Covers Ten Miles Between Albert and Bucquoy and Is Most Important to Both Sides

Significance may attach to the reports the official statements are now carrying of heavy artillery fire in the sector between Arras and Albert, which comprises the northerly continuation of the Somme battlefront

London to-day thus announces a considerable increase in the German artillery activity between Albert and Bucquoy, which is a 10-mile front covering about half the distance between Albert and Arras. Similarly, the German official state-ment of yesterday reported the British is the submarine that torpedoed the guns busy along the entire Albert-Arras Lusitania off Kinsdale on May 7, 1915. A front, where the German batteries were despatch from Munich, Bavaria, received

subjected to a violent fire.

It is along this line that many of the military observers are qualifiedly predicting that the American blow in the offensive now impending will be struck. What is known as the Arras salient, which projects from the British lines between the German salients of the Somme and the Lys is standing in the way of a further German advance toward the subjected to a violent fire. further German advance toward the coast or the Franco-British lines of communication. By cutting these lines at important points, the enemy apparently hopes to divide the two armies.

The reduction of the Arras salient by might be a might be seen as a second communication.

The reduction of the Arras salient by might be seen as a second communication.

mighty blow could carry the Germans far toward Doulens, 18 miles north of Amiens and about 13 miles west of the present fighting line. The taking of this valuable junction point would badly disrupt the allied communicating lines and operation which led to its capture almost inevitably carry Amiens also into

enemy possession. nst such a stroke the allies are reported to have forces heavily massed and to be confidently awaiting the result of braska Saturday night. an attack in this quarter, should one de-

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY IN RAID Five children of John Spinner were in-

They Attempted to Enter British Lines North of Hinge But Were Repulsed -British Raid Netted.

Some Prisoners. London, May 20.-The German artil

lary developed increased activity last night along the front between Albert and Bucquoy, the war offices announces The statement follows:

"We captured a few prisoners yester-terday as a result of a successful raid carried out in the Albert sector. A raid attempted by the enemy north of Hinges was repulsed with heavy losses to the

hostile raiding party.
"The hostile artillery activity creased considerably last night on the

BRITISH MADE CAPTURE.

Seized Ville-sur-Ancre, 360 Prisoners and 20 Machine Guns.

London, May 20 .- The village of Ville sur-Ancre, north of Morlancourt, has been recaptured by the British, the Aushan tralian troops making a successful raid during Saturday night, in which they took 360 prisoners and 20 machine guns According to Field Marshal Haig's re- UNITED SHOE CO. port last night, the casualties on the British side in this operation were light.

ALLIES ADVANCED IN MACEDONIA

French and Italian Troops Went Ahead 121/2 Miles on the Western End of

the Front, Paris Reports. Paris, May 19 .- The French and Italian troops have made an advance of 20 kilo-but al meters (121/2 miles) on the western end leases. Macedonia front, the war office announced to-night.

J. G. MCULLOUGH SHIP SUNK: ONE MAN LOST

The American Steamer Either Struck a Mine or Was Torpedoed, According to Advices Received in Washington.

ment to-day was advised. It was re- French army. ported that all hands were saved except for three weeks and will give the high- a safe return when the war is finally est technical instruction possible. est technical instruction possible, Engineer Daughtry,

GERMAN SOLDIERS' MORALE WEAKENED

They Have Not Yet Recovered Their Fighting Nerve, According to the View Held by the French Army Followers.

With the French Army in France, Sun-ay, May 19 (by the Associated Press). The Germans apparently are awaiting the return of the offensive spirit among some of their best divisions, severely ried during the first stages of the offen-

ive, before reopening operations.

Large numbers of their units lost a onsiderable portion of their effectives in ranks have been filled immediately from He had seventeen victories to his cred-depots in the rear, strong impressions of it. Lufbery's home was in Wallingford, passed are still retained by them. Most of these shattered divisions have enjoyed only three or four weeks' rest since, which experience has demonstrated is hardly sufficient time in which to restore fighting qualities. The German command knows this perfectly well and, therefore, is holding back as long as possible before attacking, so as to have more refore attacking, so as to have more recuperated units available to add to those which have not participated in the fighting up to this time.

It seems to be indicated clearly that the objective of the Germans when they do commence heavy fighting again will armies by assaulting their lines of com-RUNS TO PORT trict lines between Layon and Rheims, where the front is well served by rail-The U-39 Is Now at Cartagena, Having roads, which would enable them to attempt a surprise upon the allies by mak-ing a big demonstration there, with the effort further north.

Madrid, Sunday, May 19 .- The German submarine U-39, says an official despatch

VERMONT MEN FOUGHT WELL AT SEICHEPREY

Extracts from Letter from an Officer of Machine Gun Battalion Tells of Their Steadfastness in Face of Heavy Attack.

12 PEOPLE DEAD Montpelier received yesterday a letter, ber of the Lafayette escadrille with the dated May 1, from an officer in the 102d French army, and was generally accountmachine gun battalion in France. This ed the leader of the American aces. Only is the organization from which most of the Vers ont men have been reported battle of Seicheprey on April 20. The he was killed and which is by far the girl's father of her disappearance. largest credited to any American aviator. ney of St. Albans. Extracts are as fol-

jured, some dangerously, is the toll of a "Lieut. Tenney was captured several tornado that swept this portion of Ne Among the killed were Mrs. August American troops have been engaged in. Frederickson and one child. Mr. Freder His company was next to mine in the ickson and a baby seven months old died line, and I have been able to gather all Sunday afternoon. One child, seven years the information available. old, is the only survivor of the family.

"Lieut. Tenney commanded two guns situated in an advanced post. The Germans attacked with large numbers of trained shock troops and had the protection and concealment afforded by an extremely heavy artillery barrage and a thick fog. Under cover of these, they were able to advance their stop troops within a few yards of our posts without detection. At their attack signal several of our outposts were instantly over-whelmed and captured. The Americans met them in the rear of these positions, and after a prolonged struggle drove the enemy from our lines and captured

his own front trenches.

"It is almost certain that Lieut. Tenney and his crews were captured with out a chance to fire a shot, since an examination of the ground, made after the German retreat, showed no traces of a fight. It is safe to assume that he is an unwounded prisoner in the hands of the enemy, and we derive considerable comfort from the fact that the Germans across the line from us seem to possess the spirit of humanity to a degree which prevents them from firing upon our Red Cross men. They were also very kind to two of our wounded who fell into their hands and later came into our own lines "You will find several Vermont names upon the casualty list as a result of this battle. Men from the First Vermont met the shock of the combat as machine gun ners, and they fought as we knew they would fight. Those who died we found dead at their posts, beside their guns when the battle had turned. I fully appreciate the tragedy to those at he

diers, but I hope they will see also the sweetness and courage and calm simplici-ty which dignified Vermont's first sacrifice. Their officers and comrades are proud of them, and no one of us but its case in the supreme court against hopes that, if his turn comes, he may go the government's anti-trust action. The jout as gallantly as these men who have

who hoped for the return of these sol-

shown us the way. "It is a principle of machine gunnery that the gun crews must be men of a caliber who will stand their ground and face any odds in order to protect their Our men did this, and to good the lower courts, was ordered dismissed. effect. In front of one position we found The decision applies to the company and the bodies of 169 Germans. This was principally the effect of fire from two guns of Lieut. Tenney's company. We know that the Germans are prepared to carry off their dead and wounded, and the fact that they were forced to leave so many dead testifies to the accuracy

Ayer, Mass., May 20.-Line and field of our fire. Washington, D. C., May 20.—The ens began to day a course in specialized American cargo steamer J. G. McCullough has been sunk by a mine or torollough has been sunk by a mine or torollo The course will continue have every chance of good freatment and and them opened fire. The German ma- several days, although no untoward de Alexander Smith, Canadian forces; Ar

MAJOR LUFBERY FITZDALE MAN DIED IN FIGHT **AMONG KILLED**

Defeated in Aerial Battle

BULLET PUNCTURED

with Full Military Honors

With the American Army in France Sunday, May 19.—(By Associated Press)

—Major Raoul Lufbery, who had been regarded as the best aviator in the American air service, was shot down in flames and killed this morning by a big German triplane which he was attacking. the heavy fighting in Picardy and Flan-ders, and, despite the fact that the chine when 800 yards above the ground chine when 800 yards above the ground.

ne of the gasoline tanks of his machine.

The German machine was under heavy patten, Seattle, Wash..

Died of accident: Private Zobito Disone of the gasoline tanks of his machine. anti-aircraft fire several times, both before and after the airfight, and one ex-

be a desperate effort to divide the allied when a German triplane suddenly demunication. It seems probable, too, that cause of engine trouble, until it was they may even extend the battle front only some 1,500 metres over the city of further south and east toward the dis. Toul. The American fivers were on the alert and some of them headed for the fighting line to await the enemy on his the name of Private Carroll Storey of

Lufbery and the pilot of another machine made after the German, who quick intention of attracting General Foch's ly ran away from the direction of the reserves, while they carry out their main line, the two American machines following him. Eight miles away from the The allies, however, are well prepared enemy's line, Lufbery was seen to atfor eventualities. The Americans are tack from under the tail, but then he working in the greatest harmony with drew off as if his machine gun had both the French and British, and the jammed. Two minutes later he again The U-39, according to German advices, officers and men in all the allied armies. most immediately his machine burst into

> Lufbery's Victors Reported Captured. A French aviator this afternoon shot down an enemy plane back of the Lune-ville sector. Two men from the plane rear. It is reported, although not conbrought down Major Lufbery.
>
> There has been extraordinary aerial sage:

activity all day in this sector. The state adjutant-general's office at he had made a brilliant record as a memrecently he brought down his 17th enemy maching, which so far as is known was Mrs. largest credited to any American aviator,

Lufbery's father was a native-born days ago, as an incident of one of the American, but his mother was a French sharpest and bloodiest battles which the woman and Lufbery himself was born in France 34 years ago. For the greater part of his life he was a traveler, taking up occupations in various parts of the vorld where his fancy led him. Thus, for instance, he served at one time for 18 months with the American army in the Philippines and was successively oc cupied at times in Algeria, Egypt, Tur-

key and in various parts of Europe. Lufbery joined the French aviation service in 1916 and soon began to develop marked skill as an airman with the fa mous Lafayette escadrille. By Novemof that year he had shot down six machines and had been cited for bravery, and early last year he won the cross of sented with the gold medal of the Aero Club of France, the British military medal, the war medal of the Aero Club of America and several times had been cited in French army orders, once as "an in He had several nar comparable pilot." row escapes from death.

When the American air service began to assume active shape in France, Lufbery was commissioned a major in the American army and late in January of the present year was inducted into the United States service with that rank.

AMERICANS ACCOUNT FOR TWO AIRPLANES

Aside from That There Was Little Activity on the American Front, Says Report from Headquarters.

With the American Army in France, Sunday, May 19.—Two hostile airplanes have been brought down by American aviators, says an official announcement issued at American headquarters this evening. The statement, timed at 9 p.

"Aside from activity of the air forces on both sides the day was quiet at all points occupied by our troops. Our aviators brought down two hostile ma

LIEUT. D. CAMPBELL SCORED ONCE MORE

American Shot Down in Flames a German Biplane Containing Two Officers Machine Fell Inside American

Lines. With the American Army in France, gained his second aerial victory. On the into flames and fell inside the American lines southeast of Elirey, the mishap,

Name in To-day's Casualties

CAPT, BUCKWALTER OF A GASOLINE TANK ROGERSFORD, PA., FELL

> of Which Seven Were Killed in Action

Washington, D. C., May 20.—The cas-nalty list to-day contained 45 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 7; died of wounds,

The officers named were: Captain Har-ris D. Buckwalter, Royersford, Pa., killed \$1,000 in gold certificates having been Brown, New Britain, Conn., severely of Vermont is very desirous of appre wounded.

carlo, Mount Carmel, Pa.

Sunday's list of casualties contained Newport, Vt., among the severely wound-

WELLS RIVER GIRL LEFT SUICIDE NOTE

But Circumstances Seem to Point to the Fact that Mabel Coburn, Aged 15, Headed for Bellows Falls.

Woodsville, N. H., May 20 .- Tired of and so did detectives, but the murderer the troubles of this life, so she said, Miss Mabel Coburn, 15 years old, daughter of were captured by the Americans. The Melvin Coburn of Wells River, Vt., dis-German came from somewhere in the appeared from the home of Mrs. Doctor rear. It is reported, although not con-Gibson on Pleasant street. Woodsville, firmed, that this is the machine which with whom she had made her home for nearly a year, leaving the following mes-

"Dear Father and Mother: Just a few

o'clock and discovered the girl was gone, having made her exit by a barn door. Mrs. Gibson at once notified Deputy killed, wounded and missing since the the number standing to his credit when Sheriff Arthur E. Davis, who notified the

As if in confirmation of the girl's either with the American or the French threat to take her life a pair of her white shoes were later found on the bank of the Connecticut river on the Vermont side near the new bridge. Only one dress was missing from longings at her room, but her bankbook was not to be found.

> This fact aroused suspicion and a thor ugh investigation disclosed the fact that the girl was seen at 2:30 a. m. in the Wells River station with a ticket for

She is about five feet three inches tall, eighing about 135 pounds, light complected, has blue eyes, and when she aughs shows her teeth. When last seen she wore a white hat and a light plaid coat, three-quarters length, and carried

The conductor of the train that leaves Wells River at 2:30 advised by telephone that he had a passenger from Wells River answering that description, with a ticket for Bellows Falls, and that she was unattended. The authorities of that place have been notified.

THREE MORE MEN CALLED To Make Up Deficiencies Due to Exemption in Washington County.

Three more men have been called to make up the 161 men who will go from Washington county next Saturday morn-Camp Devens as the county's quota of 599 called from Vermont. These are Eston L. Spaulding of Barre, William Johnston of Barre and Davis Symes of Waterbury, now in Medford, Mass. These three men have been called because three were exempted on industrial claims by the powers above the local board of

exemption. AMERICAN AIM GOOD. Gunners Brought Down a German Air-

Paris, Sunday, May 19.—American gunners have brought down a German airplane, it was announced officially to-

Woodchucks munching in a field of

plane.

corn planted only last week were indi-rectly responsible for an accident at Sunnyside farm yesterday, which deprived Stanley O. Marsh of the loss of a Charles Robertson, Canadian army; Wi toe. For a reason that may be easily liam Beattie, U. S. navy; James Beattie, guessed, groundhogs in the neighborhood British forces; Donald McDonald, 1st of Sunnyside have shown an unmistak- Vermont; Francis D. Paul, U. S. able predilection for Mr. Marsh's corn, and yesterday, when the young man ventured forth with his rifle, it was to teach the ravagers a lesson. Two wood-diner, U. S. engineers: William Milne, U. Sunday, May 19 (By Associated Press)— chucks were on their way to a happier S. navy: Frank McDonald, U. S. A. Lieutenant Douglas Campbell to-day hunting ground, when Mr. Marsh, with John Grant U. S. A. Walter S. McLeutenant Douglas Campbell to-day hunting ground, when Mr. Marsh, with John Grant, U. S. A.; Walter S. Milne, out thinking, rested the muzzle of the U. S. aviation; Gordon C. Cordiner, U. Toul sector he shot down in flames an rifle, a weapon of small calibre, on his navy; William S. Cordiner, U. S. ordenemy hiplane containing two officers, left foot. In some unknown manner, the nance; William Hurry, Canadian army

velopments are expected to grow out of

DETECTIVE GIVES IT UP.

Homicide Mystery.

Three weeks ago to-night John Hobart, in aged Middlesex recluse, was foully murdered at his home in that village Famous American Aviator Private Allen R. Moore's made in the task of running his murdertaken when circulars offering a substan-State's Attorney Earle R. Davis, George Hobart of Springfield, Mass., son and principal heir of the dead man, has au-thorized the state to offer a reward of \$200 for information leading to the arest and conviction of the man who killed

his father.

The authorities are admittedly baf-fled by the crime. The circular mailed He Is to Be Buried in France The List Contains 45 Names, to-day to postmasters throughout the state and to police departments in many large cities comes at the end of a three weeks' dragnet investigation, in the course of which very little has developed to support the belief that the murderer will ever be detected. Says the circu-lar: "The state of Vermont has been authorized to offer a reward of \$200 for

information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties guilty of the murder of John Hobart of Middledied of accident, 1; died of disease, 7; of the murder of John Hobart of Middle-wounded severely, 27; wounded slightly, 2. sex, Vt., on the evening of April 29, 1918. action, and Lieutenant Tom W. taken from the murdered man. The state hending the party or parties responsible

tective spent three weeks in and around Middlesex and then reported that further investigation on his part would be fruitless. The operative made his head-quarters at Hotel Barre and was daily fore and after the airfight, and one explosion of a shell upset the enemy plane, but it managed to straighten out again. It was about 10 o'clock this morning when a German triplane suddenly descended from the clouds, apparently because of engine trouble, until it was only some 1,500 metres over the city of only some 1,500 metres over the city of the cause of engine trouble, until it was only some 1,500 metres over the city of the cause of engine trouble, until it was only some 1,500 metres over the city of the cause of engine trouble, until it was only some 1,500 metres over the city of the cause of engine trouble, until it was only some 1,500 metres over the city of the cause of engine trouble, until it was only some 1,500 metres over the city of the cause of engine trouble, until it was only some 1,500 metres over the city of the cause of engine trouble, until it was only some 1,500 metres over the city of the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble, until it was only to the cause of engine trouble and the cause of the cause that the murderer ever saw the beer bottle. Among a large number of people in the county there is a feeling that the murderer was someone very familiar with his victim's habits and knew rather

> who are wont to speculate upon crimes of this sort have come forward with a valuable idea. In some respects the murder of Hobart resembles the homicide on River street in this city seven years ago when a young man named Daniel Diack was sho and probably instantly killed. State and county authorities exhausted every clue

minutely the lay of the land. Some criticism of the state authorities is

heard, but this far none of the people

HAS 43 STARS.

Service Flag Dedicated at Barre Presbyterian Church.

remains a mystery.

A service flag in honor of the fortythree men from the parish who are with Major Raoul Lufbery has been atlonger for me. I will meet you bye and longer for me. I will meet you bye and terian church Sunday evening. A large tached to the American aviation corps by in a better world. I have too much terian church Sunday evening. A large by in a better world. I have drowned congregation participated in the exercises, and among those present were many who are represented by kinsmen cises, and among those present were This note was found by Mrs. Gibson many who are represented by kinsmen when she srose Sunday morning about 6 serving under the flag on land and sea. The flag, a banner of wool with dimensions of 5 and 8 feet, was presented the church by the Bible class, and the stars were attached by the ladies' union. The church was decorated with flags, and seats were reserved for the relatives of young men who are in the service. So far as possible relatives of each man rep-resented by a star removed a shield which covered the star until the dedication exercises were under way. As each name was read someone stepped for-ward and removed the shield, which was inscribed with a flag, the name of the soldier or sailor, and the name and number of units to which he belongs. The organist played "Keep the Home Fires Burning" while this part of the ceremony was in progress. Families of the sol diers and sailors were told that the shields might be retained as mementoes of the occasion.

After the unveiling of the stars, the congregation sang "The Star Spangled Banner, while the service flag and smaller American flavs were raised to an elevation in the archway over the platform. text, "I am among you as He that serveth." He spoke of the young men who are offering their all in the cause of democracy and said that the time for doing one's bit had passed. People should not be content until they have done their best. The clergyman mentioned the boards:

"In acstar which stands for William Hurry of the Canadian grenadiers, who gave his all on the fields of France. While the services were being held the honor roll of the church was draped with flags and displayed in front of the pulpit.

ng's exercises appears below. There may be others, but their names were not omit ted intentionally, and they will be added to the flag when they are brought to the attention of the church authorities The list: George Stewart, Canadian

Charles Riddell, 1st Vermont; Wilfred

Lovie, 1st Vermont: Cecil A. Dowers, 1st

Vermont; Douglas H. Newcombe, 1st. Vermont; Raymond J. Arkley, U. S. navy; Leon F. Nixon, U. S. navy; Alex-ander Hall, 1st Vermont; James A. Webster, Canadian army: Robert Webster, 1st Vermont; John A. Walker, U. S. A.; George MacKenzie, 1st Vermont; Arthur Deans, Canadian army; Alexander, Brown, U. S. A.; William M. Alexander, U. S. navy; George W. Alexander, U. S. A.; James Robertson, Canadian army;

thur Beattie, U. S. infantry; William G.

Dobie, U. S. signal corps,

Has Not Been Able to Ferret Out Hobart FATAL INJURIES BETWEEN CARS

Edward E. Parker, Jones Bros. Co. Workman, Died at Hospital

ACCIDENT TOOK PLACE SATUF AY

With Two Others & Was Carrying Lumber Then He Was Co, nt

Edward E. Parker, a poxer employed at the plant of Jones Bros., died at the City hospital Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock as the result of injuries received when he was caught between two flat cars while working at the plant earlier in the day. The man recently moved to Montpelier, where he resided on Edward street, and thither the body was removed early yesterday. It is expected that the funeral will be held to-morrow. He was 37 years old and had been employed in the box shop at Jones Bros.' for some

Fellow employes of Parker, in describing the accident, state that three men employed in the box shop were engaged in removing lumber from a pile in the yard, to the workshop when the man received his injuries. One of the railroad spurs running into the yard intervened between the box shop and the lumber pile. A narrow aisle, about a foot in

width, separated two flat cars which lay on the siding, and by a previous arrange ment one of the men was piling lumber on the deck of a flat car while his two assistants passed through the passage way with boards for the shop. It was while Parker, carrying several boards, was passing between the flat cars, that the shed derrick began to move a car loaded with stock. The derrick shoved the car out of the shed and along the track until it kicked one of the "emp-ties." Parker was caught fast and could not be extricated until the car had been

From the first it was feared that he had sustained internal injuries, but the man exhibited a good deal of pluck in walking across the yard unaided to the office. A conveyance was quickly pro-An intestinal rupture had developed from his injuries, which centered about the stomach, and death followed a severe internal hemorrhage.

Edward Earl Parker was born in Altoons, N. Y., Feb. 20, 188 son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker. and education was received in his native town but when 19 years of age he came to Barre to live and had resided in this city until two years ago, when, with his family, he moved to Montpelier. He had been employed for many years by Jones Bros. circle of friends in Barre, as well as in

Montpelier, He was married March 5, 1908, to Miss Sadie Gertrude Sumner of Montrelier and to them two children, Alfred Wendell and Helen Loraine, were born, who. with their mother, survive the deceased in his own family. He also leaves his parents in Barre, two brothers, Edmund of Burlington and Leo P. Parker of Barre, and three sisters. Miss Luella Parker of Montpelier, Mrs. George Lafayette of Barre and Mrs. Percival Bennett of Barre.

The funeral will take place from his late home at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in Green Mount cemetery.

REGISTRATION TUNE 5.

Vermont Local Boards Get Instructions to Make Ready.

Registration of men who have become 21 years of age since June 5, last, will be taken in Vermont on June 5, next, according to advices received by the Vermont adjutant general's office from Profered the dedication prayer and after a scriptual reading by Miss Ruth Wylie, preached a forceful sermon from the text "I am among you as He that servy," make the necessary arrangements and to the fact that June 5, 1918, is the day

for registration. In accordance therewith, Adjutant General Johnson of Vermont has issued the following instructions to local

"In accordance with the above instructions, you will at once get in touch with all the newspapers in your county and give them the information that is contained above, together with the place of registration in each city or township, and any other information necessary to insure a clear understanding on the part

of the public. "If you have not done so, you will at once mail out to each town or city clerk in your county sufficient supplies for the registration. You will also arrange all details in your county for this registration in accordance with registration regulations No. 2 and circular letter of May 14, 1918. Registration regulations No. 2 have been sent to all town and city clerks from this office. Study your registration regulations No. 2 carefully and note especially paragraph 20, page 10, reg garding a report on your readiness. Any details not clearly understood should be referred to this office. On account of the small number to register in towns, with a very few exceptions, the town clerk can handle the situation in his own office without seriously affecting his usual day's work. These exceptions should be arranged so that there will be

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

no delay on June 5.

Beginning with June 10, no subscrip-tions to The Times will be continued for tions to The Times will be continued for a longer period than they are paid for. If your subscription is in arrears any or will run out before that date, and you wish to have the paper continued, please remit or call and pay up in ad-vance. No papers will be mailed to any-one after that date unless guid for in

vance. The label on your paper will show date to which you are paid. FRANK E. LANGLEY, Publisher.